



PRESS CAKE FOR FERTILIZER Bacterized Material Being Tried EXPERIMENT IS EXPLAINED

Chemist Burgess Investigating Possibility of Making Press Cake Fertilizer Like Bacterized Peat

Experiments in the adaptation to | "In other words, it is soil inoculapress cake of a specessful method of tion scientifically carried out, and in manufacturing fertilizing material from England greatly increased yields have

P. S. Burgess, chief chemist at the station, who is conducting the investi-gation, reported on the subject at the annual meeting of the sugar planters' association hast week. In the extensive discussion at the time the account by Mr. Burgess of his experiments was not clearly understood and in answer to requests for further information he

has given a more complete explana-tion of the method.

"Bacterized press cake" is the product that it is hoped to produce.

"Bacterized peat" is the material lifter which it is modeled.

The bacterized pent is the invention of an Englishman. The value of the product is highly praised. The method of its manufacture was kept secret for a long time but has now been made

Six Months' Experiments with materials, which he has prepared free from dust or dirt. At the end of manufacture of the beaterless manufacture of the bacterized peat using press cake instead of peat as dried first to facilitate spreading. the starting material. He has performed several experiments with the

bacterized press cake and the manner be covered, either harrowed in or covin which he started his experiments as gred between rows."

ems, London, using a fertilizing ma-terial termed bacterized peat.

"Great things are said of this material as a crop stimulant and large near future. increases in yields are shown to have followed its use. The method of prefollowed its use. The method of pre-paring the bacterized peat was for some time kept secret but it has now been made public and is as follows: paring the bacterized peat was for been made public and is as follows: Ordinary Moor Peat Used

"Ordinary moor peat is put through a shredding machine, moistened with water and sterilized with live steam. When cool it is inoculated with certain sumonifying and cellulose destroying bacteria and incubated at proper moisture and temperature conditions for about a week.

"This step is taken in order that the inert peat may, to a certain extent, be rendered more soluble and thus be used as a food by the nitrogen fixing bac teria which are subsequently to be

"After the week's incubation period the material is again sterilized with live steam and, when cold, inoculated this time with a mixed culture of nitrogen-fixing bacteria (both the Azotobacter species, which are free living in the soil, and also those forms which live in the nodules on the roots of leguminous

The peat is now incubated as before for a period of three or four weeks in order that these bacteria may multiply; and fix nitrogen therein. It is then dried in the air and put on the market as bacterized peat.

Takes Nitrogen From Air Thus this material not only supplies nitrogen directly to the soil, as does any chemical nitrogenous fertilizer, but it also supplies the proper forms of bacteria to that soil for the fixation of, more sitrogen from the air.

BRITAIN IS REPORTED

Alexander & Baldwin:

maximum. Of the new crop of Cubas which have been on the market at a 250,000 tons were bought on British lower price, are now not competing for and 30,000 bags Howell, all January. Pobruary and March delivery. Other in from Australia and Canada, the ex sales were 10,000 bags to an operator and 20,000 to an English operator February and March delivery.

'In port there are 2000 bags Cubas, 5000 Cubas, 1200

5000 Cuba molasses, 5000 Perus, 1200 Peru molasses. Refiners will have 7000 bags new crop Porto Ricos for December on the arrival of the Revere. "Offers are light, Cubas in store and

nearby are offered at 4.77 while refiners idea is 4.64."

Kaiwiki Grinding

Kniwiki plantation is the only one of the balance plan to get under way by per cent manganese sulphate, and it is son. Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for flu sgain, according to vesterday's opinion the beginning of the new year. the beginning of the new year.

peat are being conducted at the sugar planters' experiment station with promising results.

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> "The press cake contains considerable quantities of the best food obtainable for these nitrogen-fixing bacteria; namely, cane sugar. The initial inoculation with the ammonifying and the cellulose-destroying bacteria is thus in this case unnecessary.

Bacterized Press Cake Process "The method of preparing the bac-terized press cake then consists of

these steps: "The sterile, hot press cake as it comes from the presses is cooled and at ence inoculated with the proper forms

of nitrogen-fixing bacteria.
"The material is then thoroughly applied to the land or it may be air-

"This material should not be applied to acid soils, for little nitrogen can be resultant product in pot culture and fixed by the introduced bacteria under the material has given excellent rethese conditions. If the land is acid, Mr. Burgess recounts the method of with lime, then apply the bacterized rain during the week-more needed.

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Niulii, Hawaii—The rain on the the manufacturing bacterized peat and press cake, which should in all cases.

In several experiments performed **About a year ago a little book bearing the title, 'The Spirit of the Soil' appeared from the press of Constable & Co., of London. This book mitrogen added being the bacterized of week. was written by G. D. Knox, a reporter on one of the big London papers, and popularly resounts recent experiments by Dr. W. B. Bottomley at Kew Gardens, London, using a fertilizing ma-These ex and growing sugar cane. periments are to be inaugurated in the by the persistently cool, damp and clou-

Bags But Price Remains At High Mark

TOKIO, November 25- The Formeson mills have already started crushing, although they usually begin this in December or January. The present harvest is said to have broken all records. The largest output hitherto was made last year and amounted to about 4,700,000 bags, but the estimate this year is 6,250,000 bags, or 625,000,000 pounds

Normally when the harvest is so proserous the market value of sugar falls, but the present situation shows a dif ferent trend.

Some time ago a 100-pound bag of white sugar cost 21 ven (middlemen's price), but recently the price has risen to 24,00 yen. Even brown sugar which was quoted at 16 yen is now 19.60 yen. The consumption of the Japanese Empire is about 5,000,000 bags a year and the annual average output of Formosa is 3.670,000 bags, and with the addi-tional supply from Kyushu, Shikoku and Okinawa of 1,230,000 bags, the sup-AS HEAVY SUGAR BUYER by and demand way be said to be at an equilibrium. When the present Reports of the situation in New | s a surplus of nearly two millions, but | York for the week ending December 9 the external situation has somewhat were received as follows by cable to changed that and has placed the Japxander & Baldwin: ancse sugar in an advantageous posi-'Sales for the week were at the tion. The Java and Cuban sugars, the China and Indian markets. this situation, and with orders coming ternal demand is exceeding the available supply, thus sending the market

New Use For Sugar

French scientists have been experimenting with various solutions in the and Ino tableland, 239 inches. preservation of cut flowers according to the Scientific American, and have found that the most effective are solutions of sugar varying in strength for different kinds of flowers. Chrysanthemums are merit in Chamberlain's Cough Remody? the Theo. H. Davies & Co. mills rely immersed. Many flowers keep best from any cause, and that it contains ab ported grinding. Laupahoehoe is ex in a twelve per cent solution of sugar solutely no narcotics or injurious sub- Mr. Peck took the case up to the supected to begin about December 15 and to which is added one-hundredth of one stances. For sale by all dealers. Ben- preme court on exceptions, losing it

CUBAN SUGAR CROP

Below is an analysis of the Cuba; sugar crop for the year 1915-1916, showing the tons of sugar per district and the tons of sugar per factory. The figures were compiled by A. M. Nowel, manager of the Sugar Factors Com-

DISTRICTS. F	actories.	Bags of	Tons of	Per Cent.	Tons per Factory.
Matangas	29	3,380,395	482,913	16.1	16,652
Cardenas	20	2,787,899	398,271	13.2	19,913
Cienfugas	25	2,688,095	384,014	12.8	15,360
Gibara and Puerto Padro	4	1,882,038	268,863	8.9	67,216
Havana	21	1,617,085	231,012	7.7	11,000
Sagna	21	1,562,388	223,194	7.4	10,682
Autilla	14	1,372,485	196,070	6.5	14,005
Cuibarion	15	1.867.015	195,288	6.5	13,019
Juenro	5	1,066,391	152,342	5.1	30,468
Manzanillo	9	814,999	116.428	3.9	12,936
Guantenamo	11	616,705	88,101	2.9	8,009
Nuevitas	2	393,499	56,214	1.9	28,107
Nipe Bay Company	1	385,526	55,075	1.8	55,075
Cuba	5	245,458	-49,351	1.6	9,870
Santa Cruz Del Sur	2	306,500	43,786	1.5	43,786
Manati		297,695	42,528	1.4	42,528
Trinidad	1	85,877	12,268	. 4	12.268
Zaza (2	85,358	12,193	. 4	6,097
Totals and average		21.055,403	3,007,915	100.0	16,085
FIVE 1	LARGES	T PACTOR	RIES.		
1. Chaparra .			87,636	2.9	
2. Boston		513.594	73,371	2.4	
3. Stewart			69 865	2.3	
4. Delicias			61,453	9.1	
5. Nipe Pay		385,326	55,075	1.8	
		2,431 797	347,400	11.5	
Memo: Hawaiian factori	es for e	rop [1916]	averaged abo	out 11	,900 long

WEATHER REPORT FOR STOCKS STEADY IN WEEK OF DECEMBER 9

Weather conditions for the week ending December 9, as reported to the weather bureau and compiled by An- listed and unlisted stocks in Honolulu yesterday. Hawaiian Commercial, Ha drew M. Hamrick, meteorologist, were held steady in the face of the news of waiinn Sugar and Maui Agricultural as follows:

Punkea Banch, Hawnii-Light rain on dry, and pastures much in need of rain. Kohala Mill, Hawaii-Only one good Niulii, Hawaii-The rain on the third and fourth helped the young cane con-

siderably. Honohina, Hawaii-Heavy rain fell on

ground. All crops more or less affected dy weather and lack of cultivation.

Ponahawai, Hawaii-The Dast Week tion is in need of sunshine, and a chance Oahu declined five-eighths. Eighty for the soil to dry out. No working in the fields has been possible

Halku Experiment Station, Maui-Good weather during the week, except on third, when 1.25 inches of rain fell Much plowing is going on in the Haiku district, not less than five tractors are at work today (seventh). Due to absence Yield Estimated At 6,000,000 of continued heavy rains, the soil is turning nicely.

Heein. Onhu-Hot, muggy weather or the sixth. Light Kona winds on the seventh, with thunder about noon. Rain every day except the fifth.

Kilauea, Kauai-Heavy rain from four-thirty to ten on the morning of the seventh. Weather during the week fav orable for crops showers and sunshine forming an advantageous combination Temperatures averaged high. Hillebrand Glen. Oahu-(For the

week ended December 8). Heavy rain fell on four days during the week. The total at the lower gage (No.1), was 7.19 inches, and at the upper gage (No. 2 7.83 inches. The rainfall in Lunkahr Glen.-Water Commissioner of Hawaii

PLENTY OF RAINFALL

The year ending June 30, 1916 was quite moist according to rainfall records kept by the superintendent of

hydrography.
At Mt. Waialeale, Kanai, elevation 5070 feet there was 561 inches; and at Kilohana Lookout, 4020 feet, the gauges recorded 314 inches, or an inch a day, assuming that it never rained on Sunday. At Kokee, in Waimea Canyon, 3500 feet elevation, 77 inches: and Kekaha, elevation 500 feet, only eighteen inches. Kekaha is only fifteen miles from Waialeale, in a bee-line. Oahu records were, Wahiawa Water

Co. intake, 1200 feet, 256 inches; Nuuanu Pali, 155 inches; lower Manoa Valley, 176 inches; lower Kalihi Valey 164 inches; lower Punaluu Vafley, 127 inches. Rainfall on the Maui mountains was

Puukukui, at 4300 feet, 363 luches; Mt.

UNNECESSARY WORDS.

Why waste words and advertising space in describing the many points of

ing, however, took place, only forty-

FACE OF PEACE MOVE

Sugar quotations changed yesterday, the new price seported being 5.52 cents. The former quotations was 5.61.

At the Singapure rubber auctions this was 83 cents.

Unlisted stocks, where the greatest reflection of peace moves might be exsected, showed little inclination to deline vesterday.

Ewa Plantation company announced the payment of an extra dividend of four per cent on December 30. The dividend will amount to \$200,000. Olan held without change on he

shares of Tanjong Olok sold for \$35, a lrop of 12 points from the last sale. Of the unlisted securites, sales were Engels Copper, 170 at 4,90, 500 at 4,95; Mountain King, 600 at 42 cents, 1000 at 43 cents: Mineral Products, 1200 at .30; Honolulu Oil, 850 at 3.70, 50 at 3.95; Montana Bingham, 4500 at 421/2

cen's, 4500 at 43 % cents. Bid and Asked prices were Honolulu Oil 3.95-4.00; Engels Copper. 4.75-4.82½; Mineral Products, 1.17½-1.25; Mountain King, 42-45 cents; Tipperary, or cents; Montana Bingham, 421, 45

WILL HOLD HEARING ON BOND ELECTION

was considerably greater than in the Board of Supervisors Sets Friday Night For Meeting

The matter of calling a special bond election will be taken up by the board of supervisors in committee of the HERE DURING 1916 of supervisors in committee of the whole at a special meeting next Friday night. A decision to this effect was reached at the meeting of the board last night, when a report was read from Harry Murray, superintendent of water works, accompanied by a petition signed by 2213 persons asking the board to call a special bond election. Murray in his report urged haste in

the matter and said that as very few taxpayers had refused to sign the petition, it was apparent that most of them are in favor of the proposition. There was no discussion of the mat

ter by the board, but at Arnold's suggestion the clerk was instructed to ad vertise that the meeting would be pubhe and anybody who might wish to be and say what he had to say.

L. TENNEY-PECK LOSES CASE IN SUPREME COURT

In a lengthy opinion written by As sociate Justice Quarles, with a special concurring opinion by Chief Justice Pobertson and the kokua of Associate fustice Watson, the supreme court yes terday overrolled the exceptions taken Charlotte D. I. Steere, a suit for exceptions but they keep very well in Th most fastidious are satisfied when ment. The case was tried before Judge clear cool water if the stems are deep we state that it cures colds and coughs Ashford, who decided it and gave indgement in favor of Mrs. Steere.

SUGAR CONVEYORS AT HILO FOR 1917

New Equipment Awaits Only the Arrival of Electric Motors From Coast

HILO, December 9-By the time that the sugar shipping season of 1917 in in full blast it is expected that three sets of sugar conveyors will be in work ing order on Kuhio wharf. These con-veyors are now being installed there under the direction of William D'Es-mond, engineer, and the work is progressing in a very satisfactory manner and will be completed, it is reported, within two weeks.

There is only one danger of delay in the placing of these conveyors in operation and that is in case the electric motors which have been ordered from the Coast do not arrive on time. It is understood that there is some delay in securing these special motors, but it is stated that the delay will not

be c long one. With these sugar conveyors in opera tion it will be possible to load a ship with her cargo of sugar in a minimum time and at an expense much less than

the present methods call for.
With the carrying put of the plan for slips for the accommodation of stenmers making use of the Kuhio wharf it is probable that Hilo Harbor will become the greatest sugar shipping port in the Pacific

Three A. & B. Grinding

Three Alexander and Baldwin plantalons started grinding last week and stocks on the New York Market, both next week John Waterhouse reported peace proposals in Europe. Little trad. are already grinding cane. Kabuku and McBryde will start grinding next week three dates. Weather continues very dry, and pastures much in need of rain. five shares of listed stocks changing ports to Mr. Waterhouse are that all hands during the session, with 1660 are grinding a good quality of juice.

All Mills Grinding

Reports to H. Hackfeld & Co. on the week the price per pound was quoted as follows: Libue starts today, Koloa at 66.26, declining from 66.70 cents. has started, Kipahulu started Decemas follows: Linue starts today, Koloa The New York price for the same date ber 4. Kekaha started November 13, Onhu planned to start vesterday, Pioneer Mill started December 4, and Waimen started October 19.

Winter Tree Planting

placed a year age trading yesterday; McBryde declined these large November and December was rather wet and cold and all vegets | three quarters; Waialua gained a half; deliveries the aursery sends out from | ited. 10,000 to 20,000 seedlings almost every month in the year. A large quantity coming planting season.

BABY WASTED TO A MERE SKELETON

With Terrible Eruptions - Grew Worse in Spite of Doctors-Would Scratch and Toor Flesh Unless Hands were Tied-Mother Says

HE WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA



"My little son, when about a year and a half clid, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician trent him, but the scroe grew worse. Then they bogan to come ou his arms, then on the parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called another physician. Bill he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bud that I had to tie his hands in clothe at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to write.

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"My aunt advised me to try Cuticura Bosp and Cuticura Ointment. So great was her faith in them that she gave me a small piece of the Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took them home without any faith, but to please her I tried it and it seemed o dry up the sores a little. I sent to a drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed directions. At the end of two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for the most wonderful Cuticura Remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Cuticura Soap and about three boxes of Ointment.

"I am a nurse and my profession brings me into many different families and it is always a pleasure for me to tell my story and recommend Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. Egbert Sheidon, R. F. D. 1, Litchfield, Conn., Oct. 23, 1909.

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Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Inlants, Children and Attulus con-gans of Cutiours Sone (25c.) to Chemica the Shin. Cutioura Combrant (25c.) to Treat the Skin and Cuti-quira Resolvent (50c.), for in the form of Checchia Coated Pills, Ele per vini of 60) to Purify the Blood, Soid throughout the world. Puriter Drug & Chem Dorn, Soile Props. 135 Columbus Ave. Soston, Man-mar Malled Free. Cutious Book on Skin Disease.

Same Bonus System FIRST OF 1917 To Prevail This Year, Planters' Plan

No change will be made in the pres ent system of bonus payments as the situation now stands. This was in effect the consensus of opinion of the members of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association at their annual meeting, it was learned yesterday.

The bonus system as used this year was to a large extent closely watched and the continuation of the system de-pended on the success of this year's payments, it was understood. Keen interest was evinced in the decision that might be reached by the plantation managers in the executive session of the association last week to consider the labor committee's report.

In connection with this report, the boaus system was discussed and it was practically stamped as successful thus changes and the plan is to continue the to the Pacific Coast and 8000 suing year at least.

This means that as conditions stand ments will be made for a year at

Files Complaint Against Overloading Buses; Naval Officer Says He Was Overcharged

Only routine business, of small volume, was transacted yesterday by the public utilities commission at its regular meeting, which lasted only twenty minutes. A. J. Gignoux presided, Chairman Forbes being absent.

A letter from James A. Rath, head of Palama settlement, to J. L. Coke, formerly attorney for the board, was grinding situation at their mills are read, in which Mr. Rath stated that on December 1, as he was coming in from Waialus, he passed four automobiles, each of which carried from ten to twelve passengers, besides much baggage. From one of the machines the wheel of a bicycle protruded, making it dangerous for other machines

Mr. Bath said be called the board's David Haughs, Territorial forest attention to the matter as he under nurseyman, is to deliver over 100,000 stood it had jurisdiction over automoseedling trees to various plantations biles used as public expriers and he Besides thought conditions such as he described were dangerous and should be prohib-The letter was filed;

Charles F. House, of the naval sta tion at Pearl Harbor, wrote that one of the steamship companies had overharged him for some freight and re fused to refund because it had under charged another man and had not yet collected from him.

The secretary was instructed to write to Mr. House, asking if the steamwip company was one over which the mmission has jurisdiction.

Graham, auditor of the steamship comhis figures ready in time for use today but would let him know this morning.

LAND BOARD AGREES TO EXCHANGE OF LAND,

Monday, approved of a plan for the widening of Nuuanu Avenne between Monday, approved the exchange of lands belonging to W. O. Smith and H. von Holt with the Territory, and to testing allow the exchange of lands belonging to W. O. Smith and H. von Holt with the Territory, and to testing aid from the organization was eablish a new line for widening Nun-"iam Henry, who owns about an acre within the limits of the Boys' Industrial School at Wainlee, was also ap-proved, Mr. Henry to be given a corre-ponding area at Kaneobe:

Kilauea Grinding

All the Brewer & Company plantstions are expected to start grinding by the first of the year, E. A. Ross reported yesterday. Honolulu plantation plans to start December 15 and Waiuku on December 20. Kilauea plantaion has just started grinding.

President Rodiek Names Committees

Three committees of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association for the year 1916-17 were ashounced esterday by Georg Rodiek, president of the association. They are: Finance committee — R. Ivers. hairman; J. M. Dowsett and John

Waterhouse. Experiment station committee-J Hagens, chairman; J. W. Waldren, A. Gartley, C. B. Hemen nay, E. H. Wedchouse and T. H.

Labor committee—E. P. Bishop, chairman; E. D. Tenney, E. H. Wodehouse, J. M. Dowsett, John Waterhouse, J. W. Waldron, A. W. T. Bottomley and Georg Rodick.

A. M. Nowell Estimates That December Cargoes Will Total 19,000 Tons

The first of the 1917 sugar crop is well on its way to the market and the last of the 1916 erop is practically cleaned up according to figures reported to A. M. Nowell, manager for the Sugar Factors'- Company.

All told it looks as if the end of far. No decision was made as to any December will see 11,000 tons shipped bonus system as at present for the en- started toward Eastern ports, Mr.

Nowell reports. The first shipment of 1917 sugar at present, the planters have decided went out on the Manoa, December 5, to to continue the bonus system and that San Francisco. The Manoa carried no changes in the present plan of pay- 1384 tons. Of this amount, 528 tons was for the Coast and 856 tons for transshipment at San Francisco by overland rail routes to the East.

The plantations from which 1917 sugar has been shipped are Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar, 528 tons; Walmea, 325 tons, and Kekaha, 531 tons. Today the Matsonia will carry out waiian Agricultural for transshipment

About 2870 tons of the new erop in the expected sugar cargo of the Hyades due to leave December 16. Of this amount 1000 tons will be consigned to New York and Philadelphia and the balance for the Pacific Coast.

The Lurline, sailing on December 19,

will probably carry 4400 tons, all for the Pacific Coast, and 250 tons for the East, the last of the 1916 crop, shipped from the Hawailan Agricultural Com-Other shipments of the new crop included in this month's report by Mr.

Wilhelmina sailing December 27 and a consignment of 7100 tons on the Manon His estimate is that about 19,000 tons will be shipped out during December.

Nowell are a cargo of 3700 tons on the

(amaaina Bequeathed House and Lot For Benefit of Destitute Women and Children

George Osborne, well-known resident of Honolulu for many years, who died recently, in his will made a bequest to the Associated Charities which, Manager Edgar E. Brooks says, is greatly appre-It is uncertain whether or not the ciated by that body. Mr. Osborne left coard will resume the Inter Island rate to the Associated Charities, in trust, a hearing today. H. P. O'Sullivan, house and lot at 1720 Young Street, stenographer for the board, said M. M. valued approximately at \$3600. Anyway, the property returns an income of pany, had told him he might not have ten per cent a year on that amount. The net return to the charitable organization. It is estimated, will be about \$180

Mr. Osborne stipulated in his will that the net return should be applied to the relief of women and children.

The statistical report of the Associat-The land board, at a special meeting ed Charities for November shows that there were under the care of the or-

> seven families and emergency relief to forty-seven. Doctor's care was secured for fourteen persons, hospital and other institutional care for eight, employment for twenty-nine.
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> Visits to and in behalf of applicants

> for relief totaled 473; 332 applicants were interviewed in the office. The amount of material relief given during the month of November amount-

ed to \$604.45. SANTO ANTONIO SOCIETY **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

At the nonual meeting of the Santo Antonio Society, held Monday night in its hall. Vineyard Street, the following were elected officers for the year 1917 and will be installed early next month: Bernardo de Camara, president; Manuel S. Freitas, vice president: Lionel P. C. Correa. secretary; Jose Cactano, treas-urer; Jose C. Cabral. Manuel Pimentel and Joso de Freitas Spinela Jr., members of the supreme board; Loui R. Medeiros. Manuel J. Serpa, M. M. Pereira, Augusto d'Ornellas and Manuel C. Garcia members of the Board of directors. The auditors of the society will be appointed by the new president.

The proposed Beretania Street improvement work will be the subject of erbuments at the luncheon of the Ad Club nevt Monday. Judge C. W. Ashford and W. L. Howard, presenting onposite sides of the question, will be among the speakers.